JR.-SR. BANQUET IS AT HOTEL SPENCER IN MARION TONIGHT

THE ECHO

SENIORS! COMING OUT DAY IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

VOL. XXIV — TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1937 — No. 16

Dr. Harry Gage Is Named Speaker for Commencement

HE IS PRESIDENT OF IOWA'S COE COLLEGE AND LEADER IN N. CENTRAL ASSOC.

Dr. Harry M. Gage, president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will deliver the address at Taylor University's ninety-first commencement exercises, which will be held on Tuesday morning, June first.

Dr. Gage has for many years been an outstanding educator, prominent in the work of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. At the present time he heads the accrediting department of the association. Two years ago he delighted a large audience here as he delivered the baccalaureate address. Friends who heard him then are glad that he is returning to the campus to speak again.

Since 1900, when he was appointed instructor of philosophy at Huron College in South Dakota, this popular educator has been connected with college faculties. He was dean at that school from 1909 to 1912. Chosen president in 1913, he held that position until 1920 when he was called to Coe College where as president, he has conducted affairs with notable success. For one year, 1912-13, he was professor of philosophy and dean at Carsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

In addition to his college duties, Dr. Gage has held important offices in the Presbyterian Synod of Iowa of which he was at one time moderator. In addition he served as a member of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Dr. Gage was born in Franklin, Ohio, in 1878. He received his A. B. degree at Wooster University, his M. A. from Columbia; and LL.D. degrees from Carsons College, Wooster University, and Illinois College, and a D. D. from the College of Emporia.

Coe College is a co-educational school founded in 1881.

"Peg O' My Heart" Is Romantic Play Of Thalo Players

Were you, are you, or do you ever hope to be in love? Do you enjoy a good wholesome comedy tinged with pathos and intermingled with a delicious smattering of romance? Of course you do; everyone does. Then make it a point to come to the production "Peg O' My Heart," presented by the Thalonian Literary Society on April 27 in Shreiner Auditorium.

You'll laugh heartily at the mirthful antics of Peg, you'll sympathize with her in her sorry plight, and finally you'll leave pleasantly satisfied with the sweet gratification of love's young dream.

Daily rehearsals are now under way in full swing directed by Miss Grace Hall, '37. The personnel of the cast up-to-date is as follows:

"Jerry"—John Warner, '40.

Alaric Chichester — Marshal Lucas, '39.

Montgomery Hawkes—Robert Hunt, '39.

Christian Brent—Norman Jerome, '37.

Jarvis—Don Barnes, '39.

Mrs. Chichester—Ruth Anne Sobel, '38.

Ethel Chichester—Marion Phillips, '37.

Bennett—Virginia Null, '40.

"Peg"—Aileen Catlin, '37.

Deans of Women Of Indiana Come To T.U. April 24

TAYLOR TO BE HOST TO THE ANNUAL SPRING MEETING OF INDIANA DEANS

The spring meeting of the Indiana Association of Deans of Women and Advisers of Girls is to be held on Saturday, April 24, on the campus of Taylor University.

Miss Eva Wingert of Cleveland will speak at the morning session on Vocational Training offered in the Jane Addams School of which she is principal and where excellent training is given. Miss Wingert was formerly a member of the Indiana Association. She will speak informally at the luncheon at the noon hour.

Reports from the national convention of deans held in New Orleans last February will be given by Miss Gertrude Thuemler, Dean of Girls, Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis; Miss Helen Salzer, Assistant Dean of Women of DePauw University, Greencastle, and Miss Grace De Vaney, Dean of Girls' Laboratory School, Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute.

At the afternoon session the topic for discussion will be "Personality Development." The discussion will be led by Mrs. Mary Kreuger and Miss Florence Bond, Social Director, Indiana University, Bloomington.

Piney Woods Male Quartet Delights Taylor Students

From the Piney Woods School located in southeastern Mississippi came a quartet of young colored men which thrilled Taylor's student body with its inspiring renderings in chapel, April 12.

Pruth McFarlin, first tenor, captured everyone's attention. Although suffering from a serious infirmity, Mr. McFarlin's smile was, as somebody said after the program, "worth a million dollars." W. M. Bostric, second bass; S. L. Seller, first bass; and A. J. Brown, second tenor, made up the rest of the quartet.

The first numbers which they sang were spirituals. As the program continued, plantation songs were mixed in, introducing very clever and entertaining motions, particularly typical of singers from the Southland.

Of delightful interest to the listeners were the songs, "I'm Tired of Livin' in the Country," State Song" in which fifteen different states were connected, "Ain't It a Shame to Lie on Sunday," and their own interpretation of "Old McDonald Had a Farm."

Mr. McFarlin's solo, "Shortnin' Bread," served to further characterize his good humor. Other numbers on the program were "Get on Board," "Have You Been Baptized?" "Sleep, Kentucky Babe," "Water Boy," "Everybody Happy," "Mighty Lak a Rose," "Deep River," and "Chicken." The last named number was humorous above all others because the second bass always called for chicken when the rest preferred to eat something else.

The kindly spirit of Christian brotherhood seemed to sweep the service. Piney Woods School, organized by Laurence Jones, is doing a splendid piece of work among the southern colored people, lifting colored boys and girls out of ruin and offering them opportunities for service.

Ameen Rihani Airs Views on Arabia And World Tests

PICTURESQUE SPEECH GRIPS AUDIENCES OF EASTERN WRITER AND TRAVELER



AMEEN RIHANI

Ameen Rihani, Syrian traveller and writer, presented the political difficulties of Arabia in a lecture, "Where East Meets West," in Shreiner auditorium April 12.

Drawing from his own experiences of trips through the Near East, Mr. Rihani pictured by poetic phrases this land of many rulers, this land where kings are the "guardians of the gate" and "bureaus of information." He explained that East and West have met in the past, and are meeting in the present through war, commerce, and common social and spiritual problems.

In 1922 Mr. Rihani set out upon a trip through the countries of the Near East, not as an observer merely, but with the hope of bringing about an understanding between the rival Arab kings which should result in the cessation of conflict among them and the building up of a united Arab empire. King Hussein of the Hedjas, the oldest, the most powerful and most intellectual of the rulers, was the first person Mr. Rihani visited. He was well-received when the ruler learned that Rihani was suspected by the British. The Imam Yahia of Yaman accorded great military honors and empowered Mr. Rihani to negotiate a treaty with Hussien. In other parts of Arabia he was received with enthusiasm. Much information which would never be accessible to European travellers was opened to him. However, after negotiating with the Arab tribes for some time it was not until 1933 that Great Britain accepted the treaty.

In concluding his talk Mr. Rihani spoke of the attitude of Arabian civilization. Even though automobiles and radios have made entrance into the East, too much civilization is deplored by the rulers. Their gospel of progress is—*"life is too short to make it shorter by running."*

Dahlstrand Named New Philo Leader

In its regular closed meeting on Saturday evening, April 10, the Philalethean Literary Society held its annual election of officers for the coming year.

Those chosen to lead the society for the coming year are as follows:

President — Arthur Dahlstrand.

Vice-President—Richard Halfast.

Secretary—Ruth Imler.

Treasurer—John Hershey.

Chairman of Censor Board—Margaret Sluyter (who will choose other members of the board).

Chairman of Rush Day Activities—Robert Morlock.

Manchester Profs Present Aspects Of Peace Tomorrow

PROFS. SCHULTZ, NEHER AND KEIM WILL SPEAK AT 3:00 P. M. AND VESPER HOUR

A peace commission composed of three members of the faculty of Manchester College are to be our guest speakers for two services tomorrow afternoon and evening in Shreiner Auditorium.

At 3:00 P. M. Prof. L. W. Shultz will speak concerning the tense international situation and the contribution the United States can make in preventing war. Prof. O. W. Neher will take a few moments to cite outstanding peace literature.

The topic for the evening service at 6:15, "The Christian Philosophy of Peace," will be presented by the third member of the commission, Prof. Ray Keim. Prof. Neher will lead in the devotions.

The three are members of the General Peace Commission of the Church of the Brethren. They were appointed several years ago by the board of this denomination when definite assignments of social problems were given to various colleges. Manchester College was to specialize on the problem of peace. They are members also of the Faculty Committee on Peace in the college. They have spoken before many church groups, particularly those interested in war prevention, as the Mennonites and Friends. Last May they were guests, along with three Friends and three Mennonites of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church convening in Columbus, Ohio, and carried to that body greetings from these historic peace churches.

Prof. Shultz is the librarian at Manchester College, teacher in the Department of Religious Education, and is Director of Camp Mach, the Brethren camp, at Milford in Northern Indiana. Mr. Neher, professor of biology, is pastor of the Antioch Christian Church near North Manchester. Mr. Keim is professor of American history.

Manchester College has been doing effective work in the interests of peace. A number of her students go out into surrounding communities holding programs to promote this great movement.

James DeWeerd Is Winner In Local Peace Logomachy

Mr. James DeWeerd was the winner of the local peace contest which was held in Shreiner auditorium last evening. Mr. DeWeerd, a senior student, spoke on "The Secret of World Peace," emphasizing especially the need for the destruction of armaments and plans for re-armament. His delivery was excellent.

There were six contestants last evening, Joseph Ward gaining second place and Robert Wilburn third place. Mr. Ward's oration was entitled, "Peace on Earth, Good-Will Toward Men," and the title of Mr. Wilburn's was "Peace With Honor." The other contestants and their topics were Earl Hart, who spoke on "Peace on Earth, Good-Will Toward Men;" Robert Hunt, "Humanistic Thinking, the Common Denominator;" and Robert Morlock, who chose the topic, "A Substitute for War."

As a result of winning the contest last evening Mr. DeWeerd will represent Taylor in the state peace oratorical contest being held at Taylor on May 14.

Scea and Reppert Elected as Echo and Gem Editors

BERGWALL, HALFAST ELECTED TO ASSIST THE 1937-38 PUBLICATIONS EDITOR

Mr. Wallace Scea was elected editor-in-chief of the ECHO for the year 1937-38 and Mr. Carl Reppert was elected editor-in-chief of the GEM, Taylor's Annual, for the same period by the student body Tuesday morning, April 13.



Wallace Scea

The same staffs were elected by the student body as those nominated by the two staffs in their nominations. Mr. Evan Bergwall was elected managing editor of the ECHO and Mr. Richard Halfast was made associate editor of the GEM while Mr. Lorenz Morrow and Mr. Samuel Wolgemuth were named business managers of the staffs respectively.



Carl Reppert

The staffs elected for the coming year are as follows:

ECHO STAFF

Editor .... Wallace Scea
Managing Editor .... Evan Bergwall
News Editor .... Robert Morlock
Sports Editor .... Charles Garringer
Alumni Editor .... Margaret Sluyter
Business Manager .... Lorenz Morrow
Advertising Manager ....
Circulation Manager .... Thomas Chilcote
Secretaries .... Geraldine Scheel, Virginia Null
Proof Readers ...... Eileen Small, Wayne Yeater
Reporters .... Margaret Trefz, Evelyn Nysewander, Sherman Spear, Edith Persons, Ruth Prosser, Ruth Imler, Bertha Sanderson, Dorothy Scea

GEM STAFF

Editor .... Carl Reppert
Business Manager .... Samuel Wolgemuth
Associate Editor .... Dick Halfast
Advertising Manager .... Donald Barnes
Secretaries .... Edith Persons, Virginia Longnecker
Literary Editor .... Bertha Sanderson
Organizations Editor .... Thelma Sharp
Athletic Editor .... John Miles
Art Editor .... Ross McLennon

Colorful Events In Rihani's Life Given Reporter

An inquiring reporter found an opportunity to talk with Mr. Ameen Rihani during his stay on the campus. He was in a genial mood and willing to talk. To him the most beautiful spot on earth is Mt. Lebanon, the land of his birth among the ancient cedars. When he is tired of the world and wants to write books he retires to his retreat 1500 feet above the sea level.

Mr. Rihani came to New York, the land of his adoption, from Arabia when he was about twelve years old. He went to night school taking a course to enter law school. He finished his work in law school, but was not able to practice because of poor health. He then made his first trip back to Syria. Here he studied Arabic for two years. In his travels he has crossed the Atlantic twenty times, has used every form of conveyance from donkeys and camels to airplanes. In fact Mr. Rihani was the first to cross a desert by automobile. He was also the first to speak on the radio in the Near East after the king.

Mr. Rihani is not only interested in the social and political problems of the Near East, but also is interested in literature and poetry. His literary career started at the time of the World War. His best known books are "The Chant of Mystics," "Maker of Modern Arabia," "Around the Coasts of Arabia," 'Arabian Peak and Desert."

He has travelled throughout Europe, but his interest lies in the Near East.

THE ECHO

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Editor-in-chief

WALLACE A. SCEA
Managing Editor

Carl Reppert News Editor
John Vayhinger Sports Editor

Crystal Hawkins
Alumni Editor

Reporters: Aileen Catlin, Thomas Chilcote, Robert Hunt, Lucille Kruschwitz, Lorenz Morrow, Marion Phillips, Leslie Pippert, Ruth Anne Sobel, Margaret Trefz, John Powell, Bertha Sanderson, Sherman Spear, Eileen Small.

Proof Readers: Evan H. Bergwall, Edith Persons.

Secretaries: Margaret Sluyter, Dorothy Weaver, Geraldine Scheel.

EARL HART
Business Manager

Robert Morlock Advertising Manager
Paul Sobel Circulation Manager

Clinton Dillon Assistant Advertising Mgr.
Harold Lanman Assistant Circulation Mgr.



EDUCATIONAL HORIZONS

By Dr. James Charbonnier

"Education is in a state of utter confusion." Such is the dictum of a great number of progressive educationists. Doubtless this is true, in fact the philosopher who has a reason for everything, asks how it could be otherwise . . . *"tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis."*

Competition, changes, and antagonisms have contributed both good and evil to the science and practice of education. But just now readjustments in this field must be made if education is to minister to the whole of life. The educational system of tomorrow will be called upon to stress progressiveness through sound pedagogical principles, scientific tests and scales of measurements. The stagnant methods must be aerated and revitalized; inanities must be thrown overboard. When it will be admitted that living is both a science and an art, then only educational horizons will expand and become clearer. Education, basically, has a three-fold purpose, it should fit one for a living, to live a life, to make the world. In other words it is first for vocation, second for living and character, and third for citizenship. Education must act on the principle, urgent and fundamental, that life is so much more than getting a living and society so much more than a huge piece of machinery. It is the lack of an adequate philosophy of life, the neglect of the "facts" of life which have brought failure in democracy. The outcome is an unbalanced age, aggravated by extremist elements, fanatics and inconvincibles. We wish for a closer association between religion and education. They must become again natural allies. The world-wide "Youth Movement" is a revolt against a bankrupt democracy, and education must take cognizance of the new mind and heart of youth. The "Pro Tuventute" is a comeback, a victory over the inferiority complex which an exaggerated paternalism had engendered in youth.



The political, social, and economic framework of society is being dislocated. Old moorings are giving way in all directions because they are now constrictive. A new order is in the making. Whitehead says that the unstable ages are the great ages . . . we are seeing the dawn of a great age. Let education—the technique of bringing out, and instruction—the science of teaching, untie and envisage these expanding educational horizons.

FOOTNOTES ON THE PAGE OF TIME

A. D. 1937.

Dear Student,

Are you an asset or a liability? Are you lost in the gloom of a cloud or lifted by the glow of its lining? Pollyanna sees only the lining—the pessimist the cloud. But just as there would be no dark cloud if there were no silver lining, so also would there be no lining without the cloud. The real optimist sees both and is blinded by neither. Just look up—for the lining is always above the cloud. Then lift up—for remember—a sickly smile always will do more good than a healthy frown.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone.
For this sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has trouble enough of its own.
Sing, and the hills will answer;
Sigh, it is lost on the air.
The echoes bound to a joyful sound,
But shrink from voicing care."

Very sincerely,
Father Time.

WHAT TAYLOR MEANS TO ME

Light obeyed bringeth abundant light; light rejected—utter darkness. Thus, a new horizon appears across the way. Stooping low along the line of light appears mountain peaks as promises of things once prayed for. Once, and long continued over this horizon hung dark, black, ugly, angry clouds, apparently unmovable and undaunted by any move made against them.

This isn't all a reverie! New ideals, higher aspirations and a wider vision "without which men perish," have been born into a personality one time bent beneath a heavy cross of narrowness, distrust, disbelief, pessimism, and steeped in emotionalism.

But now the door to the world of opportunities and service, once bolted fast, stands ready to be opened. As I take the key of values, appreciation and new light, and open that locked door, a new world blossoms in its fullness from a desert to welcome me and my life of service which I have acquired from Taylor, not through ease but by consistent battling.

—*Leon Shaffer.*

DESIRE FOR COMPLETENESS

A sense of incompleteness is natural in every college student as well as in every normal person. The greatest scholars are aware of their ignorance, and the greatest saints confess humbling weaknesses. This sense is especially noticed by college students through increasing knowledge and study. Those of us who have seen Christ in His matchless perfection must ever realize our spiritual shortcomings. But this knowledge should not discourage us, for we are made for growth, and Jesus has definitely challenged us to strive for perfection. The urge in our soul that stirs us to a desire for completeness is one of the best proofs of the validity of our faith, and to that faith Jesus Christ is the divine answer.

FACE LIFTERS

By C. Reppert Ph.D. (Dr. of Phun)

Good evening: Says the campus cynic, "The 'raving beauty' is the one who lost the beauty contest."

* * * * * * *

Man: "What is the matter over there?"
Friend: "A Boy Scout did so many good turns that he got dizzy."

* * * * * * *

An officer noticed a young man coming down the street wearing his coat wrong side out and carrying his shoes over his shoulder. "What's the big idea?" he inquired.

"It's this way, officer," said the youth, "I'm taking a course from a correspondence school and yesterday I received a letter from the president of the sophomore class telling me to haze myself."

* * * * * * *

The teacher was explaining to her class the meaning of "bigamy." "It means," she said, "having two wives at one time. Now can any boy tell me the word that means having only one wife?"

"I can, teacher," said one boy, "monotony."

* * * * * * *

"Look, that's the school where I learned to drive."

"You mean that's your alma motor?"

* * * * * *

Housewife: "Why don't you work if you are hungry?"

Tramp (wearily): "I tried that, ma'am, but it only made me hungrier."

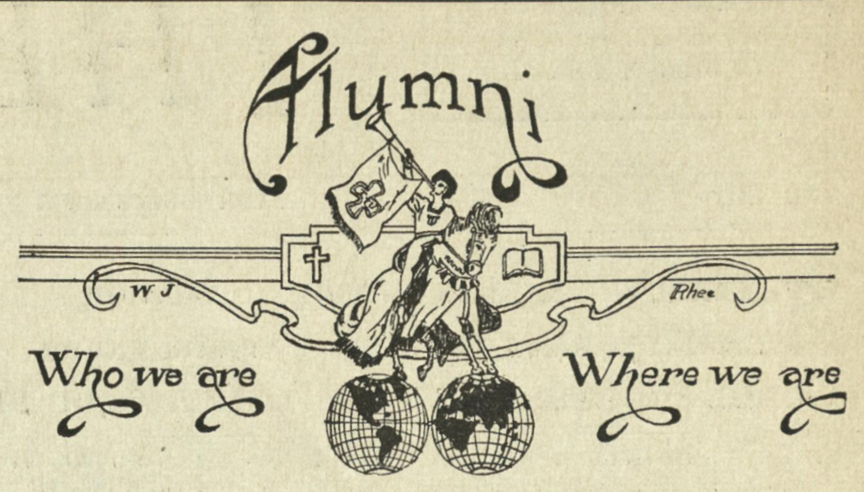
* * * * * * *

Jerome: "Sir, er—that is, I would like to—er—that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years—"

Mr. Smith: "Well, whaddye want, a pension?"

* * * * * * *

He gently took her in his arms;
He pressed her to his chest;
The lovely color left her cheek
And lodged upon his vest.



As Commencement season approaches we hear rumors that many of the alumni are coming back to their alma mater for that occasion.

Beth Severn, of the class of '30, has arrived in Brussels, Belgium, where she will study the French language in preparation for her missionary work. She was met at the boat by Nathan and Clara Tyler. Mr. Tyler graduated with the class of '33. Mrs. Clara Wanderlan Tyler is a former student.

Virginia Beckrink, of the class of '36, is employed in Jamestown, New York.

Ralph Findley is preaching in East Kane, Pennsylvania. Ralph graduated with the class of '34 and his wife, Betsy Ross Findley, graduated in '33.

Kenneth Stokes, '36, has work in Cleveland, Ohio.

Russel Jacobs, of the class of '35, is working for the Stever Funeral Home and Furniture Store in Goshen, Indiana. He does the funeral work when necessary, and works in the store at other times. He installs and repairs electric refrigerators.

Margaret Kellar, a graduate with the class of '36, has returned to her home in Upland, Indiana, after having spent several months as the guest of her brother in Richmond, Virginia.

Gordon Herrman, who was a member of the class of '35, visited friends on the campus last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and daughter Ann, who is a junior in Indiana University, recently visited on the campus. They seemed delighted to return to Taylor after about twenty-five years absence.

A fine group of young people from Pleasant Grove Church was entertained in Magee-Campbell Parlors on Monday evening, April 12, by their pastor, Rev. Milton Persons, a graduate with the class of '35. An impressive service was held at the fireside.

Ila M. Scovill, who received her A. B. in '24, is a missionary in Africa. Her present address is Nyadiri Girls' School, P. B. 136 E. Sallisbury, S. Rhodesia. She recently left Old Umtali, Private Bag Umtali, S. Rhodesia, South Africa. She has annually sent about fifty dollars to the William Taylor Foundation.

The school in which she is now located has about four hundred students. She writes: "Africa is wanting to be educated but there are not enough schools for all. The boarding schools are crowded and even the village schools often have more than the government will allow unless there are two teachers."

The school catalog will soon be ready for distribution. Those alumni who desire one may write for it now.

Dr. Stuart "Subs" For John Zoller In Radio Periods

When interviewed soon after his return from a week's stay in Detroit, Dr. Stuart modestly stated, "I was pinch-hitting for Dr. John Zoller who was speaking at Kalamazoo, Mich., for a layman's association."

Taylor's genial president did admit, however, that he had broadcasts over two radio stations: five times, from 4 until 4:30 over WMBC, and two mornings over WJR. Through these broadcasts many people over a wide area heard about Taylor's Youth Conference and numerous letters are now in the President's hands from those desiring to hear more about Taylor and possibly enter next year.

Speaking further of Dr. Zoller, pastor of the Wesley M. E. Church, Dr. Stuart revealed that the work being done by this great preacher is tremendous. The church is crowded every Sunday morning and the altar is filled every Sunday night. In the church there is a dormitory in which many men are taken care of. Charitable work such as the distribution of food and clothing and the feeding of underprivileged children at various seasons of the year is also an integral part of this church's program.



News of The World

Morocco in Revolt

Turbulent was many a Moroccan town last week as news of Leftists successes seeped in from Spain, causing the natives to wonder if now was the time to rise against the Rightists who to them are "just Spaniards"—that is, vile Christians, hateful in the sight of Allah.

Every tourist who has roamed Seville's romantic Moorish palace of Alcazar can picture vividly the scene of last week as swarthy, cloaked Moroccans entered to hail the Generalissimo with flowery thanks and extravagant Mohammedan promises which he returned in kind.

On balance this week, reliable facts favored the Leftists throughout Spain and Morocco, but the Rightists were said at latest reports to have been joined via Cadiz by another 10,000 Italian troops and Spain's tragedy was still anybody's war, or rather, everybody's.

* * * * * *

Russia

Much that only Soviet statesmen knew while the Moscow trials of Old Bolsheviks for "Trotskyism" were being prepared came out last week as the Russian Cabinet or Council of People's Commissars issued its annual spring orders to the entire nation, a battle running into thousands of words.

In any country it makes people who have tea and bread angry to find there is not sugar or even margarine to go around. Sagacious Joseph Stalin showed in a speech made public last week that he knows what millions of Russians are thinking—that the dictator and his communist henchmen have been making too many mistakes.

It impressed Moscow observers as showing clearly the strange jumble into which communism has got itself in Russia.

* * * * * *

Regional Head of NLRB Admits Division While Awaiting Decision

Regional offices of the National Labor Relations Board began to hum with new activities as a result of the Supreme Court decision upholding the Wagner Act.

Up to now approximately one hundred cases have come before the regional director. All of these disputes were cleared up except ten which were certified to the national board at Washington for further action. About seventy per cent of the cases were settled without filing a formal complaint with the employer. Another twenty per cent were settled after the complaint was filed.

A general rule to be followed in determining the question will be that the concern involved has a substantial flow of materials from outside the state and shipment of finished products outside the state.

Campus 'Wisemen' Return to Soothe Bleeding Hearts

Dear Students:

Due to unavoidable obligations, the P. K. L. was called away during the last publication of the ECHO and deeply regret that we were unable to meet the demands of the students concerning their very difficult problems. We greatly appreciate the way in which the students have put their trust in our intellectual ability, and we will try to deal with your problems with more punctuality in the future.

Yours truly,
P. K. L.

M. (Kentucky) W. asks the following question:
Why does my heart go "pitter pat" every time I see a certain waitress?

Dear M. W.:
I. C., but due to insufficient information, we cannot answer your question until you tell us whether it is due to fright or affection.
Yours truly,
P. K. L.

* * * *

T. E. asks this bit of information:
How does one know when he is in love?

Dear T. E.:
We will never let D. W. know that you are in doubt; however, they say that love makes one act a bit strange. According to this, we can assure you that you are in love.
Yours truly,
P. K. L.

* * * *

Dear P. K. L.:
Why is it that the wax mummies in the kitchen have never been removed to the museum?—Prof. T.

Dear Prof. T.:
We realize that looks are deceiving but those are not wax mummies; they are kitchen boys.
Yours truly,
P. K. L.

* * * *

Dear P. K. L.:
How can I stop this gossip about my love affair with G. N.?

Dear F. S.:
Announce the date, and satisfy their curiosity.
Yours truly,
P. K. L.

* * * *

Dear P. K. L.:
Why does G. S. seem to enjoy Taylor more than other students?

Dear C. W.:
Because it is located near Marion and Matthews.
Yours truly,
P. K. L.

* * * *

Dear P. K. L.:
How can I mend a broken heart?

Dear C. H.:
Go to the nurse and she might be able to help you get Well'er.
Yours truly,
P. K. L.

Practice Recital Presented In a Finished Style

At the practice recital on April 6, the entire program was taken from the compositions of Tschaikowsky, particularly his "Nutcracker Suite." Miss Bothwell introduced the program with a brief history of the music, telling how this well-known musical writing had originally been prepared as a ballet based on a fairy tale by Huffman. The ballet failed since the main dancer was not beautiful, and, consequently, Tschaikowsky rearranged the work.

The program Wednesday evening was exceptional, each number being presented in excellent style. The selections given were as follows:

Piano-duo: Marche (Nutcracker Suite)—Martha Deeren, Naomi Knight.

Piano-duo: Danse de la Tee Dragee (Nutcracker Suite) — Naomi and Nelma Byrt.

Voice: None But the Lonely Heart—Dorothy Greer.

Piano-duo: Danse Arabe (Nutcracker Suite)—Ruth Lewis, Edith McWee.

Piano-duo: Valse des Fleurs (Nutcracker Suite)—Rebecca Wheeler, Edith Charbonnier.

Violin Quartet: Andante (Fifth Symphony) — Professor Fenstermacher, Robert Jackson, Pauline Mumby, John Foncannon.

Piano-duo: Danse Chinaise (Nutcracker Suite)—Edith Persons, Kathleen Macy.

Piano-duo: Danse des Militons (Nutcracker Suite)—Dorothy Smith, Maxine Weed.

Piano-duo: Trepak (Nutcracker Suite)—Jean Bradley, George Pettit.

RECENT TAYLOR VISITORS



QUARTET FROM PINEY WOODS COLLEGE, MISSISSIPPI

TRACK | BASKETBALL

THE ECHO 1936 Sport Page 1937

TENNIS | BASEBALL

RUB DOWNS
By "JACK"

Will this weather never cease? What looked like a successful spring season in sports may not turn out so good if the sun doesn't shine soon! The baseball team has been on the diamond once, the tennis team has yet to step on their courts, and the track has been slow and wet. However, let's hope for better weather soon.

* * * * * *

The baseball game with Earlham, to have been played here last Saturday, was cancelled. No other date could be arranged. This Saturday, weather permitting, the team will play a practice game against an Upland team.

* * * * * *

The track team showed up about as well as could be expected at Kokomo last Saturday. They blossomed out in new suits which look very flashy and can easily be distinguished from the other teams. The jerseys are purple with gold T. T. T. across the front. The pants are white. Some class, huh? Saturday they journey to Earlham to compete in a five-way meet with Indiana Central, Central Normal, Anderson and Earlham.

* * * * * *

The ping-pong tournament has entered into the second and third rounds. In this tournament you're not out unless you lose twice. The losers of the first round play off the same as the winners. Who will be the Taylor ping-pong champ? We suggest one for the girls, or are they too sophisticated?

* * * * * *

We were all glad to hear about the good luck of Phil Miller, former Taylor athlete who graduated last spring. He was awarded a contract to play baseball for Findlay, Ohio, this summer. Phil tried out last week at a baseball clinic in Terre Haute conducted by the St. Louis Browns. Out of almost two hundred, ten were chosen and given contracts. Phil got one and deserves plenty of credit. Incidentally he'll pitch against Taylor Saturday if we have a game.

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The big leagues open their season next week amid loud shouting and predictions! Several teams look good this year and it looks as if this race will be closer than ever. Nearly all of the teams have done considerable shaking up of their lineups this spring and among them are to be found several new rookies who will bear watching!

T. U. Tracksters Finish Second In The Kokomo Meet

STUART AND MAGSIG TAKE FIRSTS IN QUARTER MILE AND POLE VAULT

The Taylor track team placed second in a triple meet against Indiana Central and Kokomo Junior College at Kokomo last Saturday, April 10. Indiana Central was first with 67 points, Taylor second with 18 points, and Kokomo third with 11 points.

Magsig took a first in the pole vault with a vault of 10 ft. 2 in., a second in the high jump, with a jump of 5 ft., 4 in., and a third in the broad jump with a leap of 18 ft. 6 in.

Stuart took a first in the quarter mile with a good time of 54:3 and a second in the 100. Byers of Indiana Central outran him in the slow time of 10:6. The time in all the events was slow because of a slow track.

In the quarter mile relay, Stuart gained nearly 50 yards in the last lap to place third. Van Loon, Bragan and J. Miller ran with him.

Others who made the trip but did not place include Hollingsworth, Kimbel, Lanman, Riley, and Eastberg.

Taylor Had Game With Earlham, Or Did It Really?

The schedule read: Baseball—April 10—Earlham vs. Taylor—at Taylor.

It's a long story beginning the Monday before the Saturday scheduled. Rain, the weather man said, and rain it did. Tuesday followed suit and it was a wet Wednesday.

Submarine service to second base and ferry service to shortstop were necessary. Home plate was six inches deep in the richest, gooiest, muddiest mud ever seen.

"No game," said those who should know.

Then Thursday dawned bright and clear and so did Friday, almost. But Saturday caught a few drops.

Still no game, so Coach Howard set sail for Indianapolis to bargain for track supplies.

The Earlham tennis match was played inside and the track men at Kokomo could run just as fast on slightly damp ground as on dry.

8:30 found a call from Earlham to the effect that the Quaker diamond was dry, please come and bring nine men and two bats with you.

Too late,—or was it? Prexy, Dean, business manager, team captain. 12:00, OK go ahead. A detention squad started down the Indianapolis road to catch Art as he returned.

Everyone ready? Let's go! Better call first.

They did so only to find the Quaker nine had decidedly other week-end ambitions at that late date.

So, my children, or dear readers, that is why the Earlham-Taylor contest ended with a decision for Ol' Man Rain.

Tennis Team Takes Beating At Hands Of Earlham Squad

HAINES, PATTON, ALSPAUGH, DRISCOLL LOSE MATCHES TO STRONG TEAM

The Taylor racquet-men lost to Earlham last Saturday, 7 to 0, in the Trueblood fieldhouse. The Taylor court-men suffering from lack of pre-season practice, played the entire match without winning a set.

Taylor's number one man and captain, Bob Haines, matched with Daggy, Earlham's number one man, and lost 6-0, 6-1. Patton lost to Hedrick, 6-0, 6-3. Brunner defeated Alspaugh, 6-0, 6-1. Driscoll lost the hardest contested match of the meet to Barrett, 6-3, 6-4. Barrett losing four of the first five games in the second set, before he started playing net also, to take five straight. The fifth match, Buckwalter against Mattis, was won by Mattis, 6-0, 6-1.

Haines and Alspaugh lost the first set in the doubles to Hedrick and Bruner, by a score of 6-1, 6-2. In the second set, Daggy and Barrett of Earlham defeated Patton and Driscoll by a 6-0, 6-1 score.

The Earlham team, coached by Dr. Clack and Mr. Burbanck, a member of the 1935 undefeated squad, has many Big Ten schools on its schedule this spring. This Saturday the Earlham racquetmen go to Indiana University to meet the Crimson team. Tieman, co-holder of the state collegiate doubles championship and runner-up in the singles, will play number one position on the I. U. team.

Taylor's next match will be May 4 against Manchester, to be played at Taylor.